

# Zone Change Gives Residents More Control

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When the Provo City Council voted to change the zoning ordinance in respect to school buildings and county facilities, they were loudly applauded by residents at Tuesday's meeting.

In voting for the change, council members said they hoped to eliminate what was becoming a real problem for the city. Residents wanted to be included in decisions over what type of facilities were allowed in their neighborhoods and the council said it wanted to know also.

South Provo residents are angered that an alternative high school for troubled youths was placed in the area. They also vehemently oppose the location of the Timpanogos Mental Health Center, which is planned as a tenet of the County Health Department's relocation in the Cartwright Building. Residents say both projects were an unwelcome surprise.

"This has been one of the basic problems," said Council Chairman Charles Henson. "Neighborhoods haven't been given the opportunity to give appropriate input. They're asking us to solve this by requiring public hearings."

The city's new zoning ordinance, still being honed by attorneys before finalization, will mandate school districts seek to build in public facility (P-F) zones only. If they want to locate elsewhere, they may, if they petition the city council for a zoning change, said Provo attorney Richard Dalebout, whom the city asked to work on the ordinance issue.

"In essence the city has stripped the residential zones of all schools," he said. "The practical effect of placing schools in P-F zones is it provides an opportunity for the public to get involved."

Included in the ordinance is a provision requiring county facilities to locate in P-F zones also.

Henson said he doesn't see a problem in making the zoning change.

"Under the law these entities must comply with city zoning ordinances," he said. "We're not doing anything that isn't within the law."

Under state law, cities have jurisdiction over county, public and private entities when it comes to zoning ordinances. Those agencies must comply with current city zoning laws when they propose to locate within the city. State agencies are the only ones exempt from the statute, said Dalebout.

Since the city is divided up into zones, such as residential, commercial, industrial and public, cities are able to determine who can locate in which zone, he said.

"In the past, schools have been a permitted use in all areas," said Dalebout. "The school district could simply buy any piece of land it wanted and build a school on it without telling anyone. The same has been true of the county."

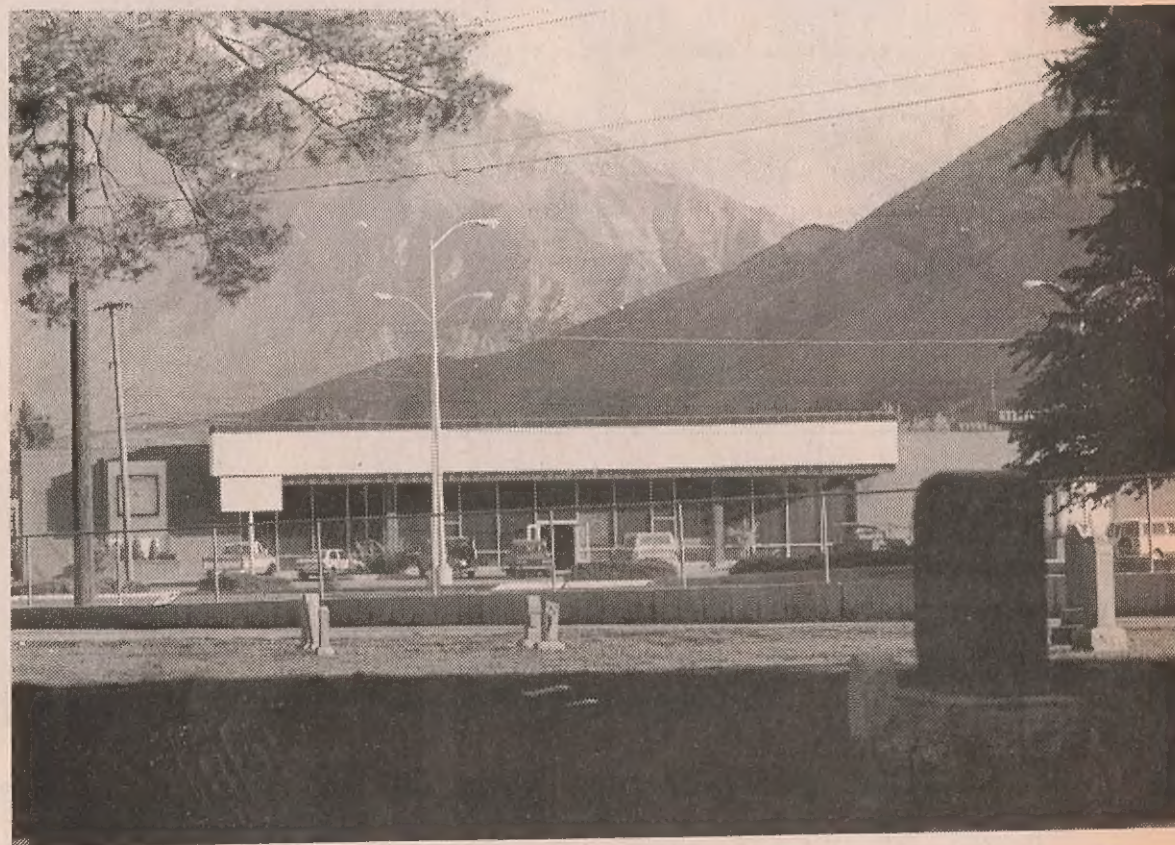
In voting for the ordinance change, Provo's council most likely has sealed the mental health center's fate. If it is a county facility, the city can refuse to allow the center to move in, said Dalebout. But if it is a state agency, there is nothing the city can do, he said.

"It's still an open question as to what type of entity the Timpanogos Mental Health Center is," said Dalebout Friday.

Glen Brown, director of the center, said the facility was established under state law.

"State law allows counties to organize a mental health authority," said Brown. "We are a multi-county organization."

The center is subject to a board of directors, which is made up of county commis-



Residents of neighborhoods near the Provo Cemetery feel too many facilities, such as the new City-County Health Department, are being dumped in their area.

sioners from the four counties served by the facility.

Because of that "multi-county" designation, Dalebout

said attorneys are checking for a final word on the center's status.

"It's kind of fuzzy at this

point," said Dalebout, who indicated Deputy County Attorney Lynn Davis has been assigned to check on the matter.





## Every Parade Needs Bands and Balloons

Homecoming Parade day for Brigham Young University traditionally dawns cold and crisp, just as it did Saturday. But that never keeps the Cougar fans away. Hundreds turned out for the beauties, bands and balloons. Sun

warmed the air through the morning as the BYU Law School Briefcase Brigade, Miss BYU, Grand Marshal Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwendiman, Pres. and Mrs. Jeffery Holland and numerous others waved to the crowd.



Steve Olsen Photos

# Churches Cooperate To Sponsor New Movie

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Several different churches are cooperating in sponsoring a movie that will be shown Nov. 2-8 at the Carillon Square Theaters in Orem.

The film, *The Prodigal*, was produced by the Billy Graham Evangelical Association and is a modern-day version of the familiar Biblical story of the Prodigal Son.

The Rev. Tom Cook, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene who chairs the movie committee says, *The Prodigal* tells the story of a family facing deterioration and a wayward son.

The movie's theme song is sung by B. J. Thomas and stars include Hope Lange, Morgan Brittany, John Hammond and Joey Travolta.

"It's exciting to see several different churches working together. The emphasis is on cooperation with other churches," said Cook.

He said members from several different churches are working to sponsor and publicize the film.

Churches participating include the Church of the Nazarene, Rodeo Canyon Assembly of God, First Baptist Church, Provo Community Church, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Evangelical Free Church, Calvary Chapel Church, Nebo Baptist Church, Community Presbyterian Church, American Fork Presbyterian Church, St. Francis Catholic Church and others.

Tickets for the movie will be \$4.50 at the box office, but can be obtained at the Christian Book Store, 288 N. 100 W., Provo.

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